

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1907.

The average daily circulation of the
 Barre Daily Times for the week ending
 Saturday was

4,615

copies, the largest paid circulation of
 any daily paper in this section.

Now listen to the chorus of dishonest
 moneyed interests crying with Shakspeare,
 "Thou hast damn'd alliteration,"
 Theodore.

The Springfield Republican calls upon
 its readers at home to take "genuine
 state pride" in the fact that Massachusetts
 has the lowest percentage of im-
 prisonments for the crime of homicide
 of all states in the union. The Massa-
 chusetts figures, according to the latest
 report on "prisoners and juvenile delin-
 quents," issued by the census bureau,
 are four imprisonments to 100,000 of popu-
 lation. Vermont comes next with 4.2.
 New England as a whole ranks very well,
 with Rhode Island 5.2 and New Hamp-
 shire 5.4. Arizona, however, at 59 for
 each 100,000 of population, furnishes the
 horrible example in the homicide ten-
 dency.—Concord, N. H. Monitor.

ROOSEVELT DOES NOT BACK DOWN.

The dominant note of President Roose-
 velt's message to Congress, as delivered to-
 day, is the firmness with which he
 stands by his former determination to
 wipe out "successful dishonesty." He
 refuses to be bullied or coerced into
 abandonment of an effort which he is
 convinced is right, no matter what is
 said or done by those corporate interests
 which have felt the lash and those that
 are apprehensive lest they may feel it.
 Yet, the president's utterances in the
 matter are temperate and spoken without
 heat. It is a calm, dignified statement
 of convictions. "In the effort to punish
 the guilty," he says, "it is both wise and
 proper to endeavor so far as possible
 to minimize the distress of those who
 have been misled by the guilty. Yet it is
 not possible to refrain because of such
 distress from striving to put an end to
 the misdeeds that are the ultimate
 causes of the suffering, and as a means
 to this end, where possible to punish
 those responsible for them." But it is
 not alone the risk that are included in
 his condemnation; rather the success-
 fully dishonest of any and all stations
 in life. He insists that there be no dif-
 ferentiation because of the size of the
 bank account or the prominence of the
 accused. There is one thing certain,
 and that is, there will be no lessening
 of the efforts of the administration to
 bring wrongdoers to punishment. More
 than likely, too, public opinion will de-
 mand of the next administration that it
 weaken not in the same policy.

A BOON TO VERMONT AGRICULTURE.

Scientific farming, or perhaps better,
 farming according to the most approved
 methods, will make much faster progress
 in Vermont now that the state agricul-
 tural college at Burlington has been pro-
 vided with a building and equipment
 adequate to the needs of the courses in
 the curriculum. Lately, there has
 been a noticeable decline in farming
 throughout the East, chiefly because
 the young men who would naturally be
 looked to as best fitted to carry on the
 industry have become weaned away from
 the farm into the larger centers of popu-
 lation and the trades. To arrest this
 trend is an urgent need of the times;
 and as a step in that direction, the ded-
 ication of the Morrill hall to instruction
 in scientific farming marks an epoch in
 Vermont's efforts. This building will be
 thrown open to use next week at the oc-
 casion of the state agricultural meeting
 in Burlington, and it should be a notable
 event for Vermont.

This accession to the equipment of
 the state university is not of immedi-
 ate benefits, and to the best indica-
 tion of it is the reorganizing of the
 short-term dairy school which was al-
 lowed to lapse several years ago because
 of lack of accommodations. As will be
 noted by the announcement published in
 another column, this course is designed
 to meet the need of a "short and in-
 tensely practical" training in the hand-
 ling of milk and the manufacture of milk

products. As such, it for many years
 served a fine purpose, affording practical
 instruction to a limited number of men
 and women and at a merely nominal
 sum. No doubt, the more spacious quar-
 ters in the Morrill hall will enable the
 agricultural college to take a largely
 increased enrollment of pupils and thus
 have a wider field of influence. Thus
 early we are able to see what advan-
 tages to agriculture this added equip-
 ment will afford. There are, of course,
 the avenues for broader agricultural
 study made possible by the state's appro-
 priation, and Vermont should find it a
 very valuable asset.

STRAY PICKINGS OF
LOCAL INTEREST

The Barre man isn't telling it himself,
 but his friends are. This man is a pros-
 perous merchant on Main street (notices
 the use of the word prosperous). But
 notwithstanding that he is a merchant
 and prosperous, that does not necessari-
 ly fit him for every walk of life; else,
 how would this story have been possible?
 He went hunting with two other Barre
 people, with the shores of Lake Cham-
 plain as their rendezvous and ducks as
 their aim. We shall pass over that part
 of the story how these two wily ones
 placed the prosperous merchant in the
 bow of the boat during a storm and
 thus made him a buffer for the waves
 that washed into the boat. That part is
 inconsequential.

The main story begins where they put
 him ashore on an island to dry out.
 Having deposited the P. M. on terra
 firma, these two wily men roved off, and
 concocted a scheme to have a little fun
 at the third one's expense. Their plans
 perfected, they borrowed a lot of wooden
 decoy ducks and placed them in the
 water. Presently an accommodating
 wind swept the birds along the surface
 of the water and around the corner of
 the island into the view of the astonished
 Prosperous Merchant.

"By jimmies!" was the exclamation
 of the P. M. "There's some ducks comin'
 my way. I'll bag a few and show those
 fellows I'm no slouch with the gun."

Accordingly, he raises his gun to his
 shoulder and fires at the leading duck.
 "Bang!" But the duck doesn't topple
 over.
 "Bang!" "Bang!" goes the
 music of the Prosperous Merchant's gun,
 but not a duck lays its downy neck on
 the water and gives up the ghost. Still
 the valiant hunter is persistent and he
 keeps hanging away at the wooden
 images floating calmly about the water.
 Then his two companions coming around
 the corner of the island, yelling "Strong!",
 proceed to collect the decoys, while the
 merchant endeavors to swear them to
 secrecy. But the story was too good,
 and hence it's out. It is feared that he,
 too, has forfeited the right to member-
 ship in the South Main Street Gunning
 club, like the probationer who got buck-
 fever when an inquisitive little rabbit
 sat down in front of him last Thank-
 sgiving day.

"We never knew what 'mellow drama'
 was 'til the other night at the opera
 house. Then we saw it defined. It
 means to have the hero chase the heavy
 villain, capering about the stage in cir-
 cles, and for the villain to fall dead from
 a bullet thirty seconds before the hero
 gets his gun pulled off. It means to
 have the last stronghold fall while the
 villain is vainly trying to light a match
 to touch to the explosive. These slight
 disagreements between cause and effect
 enlighten us as to what 'mellow drama'
 really is.

No, it's no solid gold, diamond-encrusted
 proposition—this job which the milk
 man has handed up to him. Arising
 mayhap at one by the sleepy clock, as-
 sisting in coaxing the lactical stream
 from the restive kine, harnessing up and
 then setting forth in the cold, gray dawn
 of the early morning on his monotonous
 round of fault-finding customers. Add
 to that the outline of the milkman's
 duty the disagreeable features coinci-
 dent with a particularly frosty morning;
 and there you have it. No; we prefer
 to be the iceman on a warm summer's
 day.

Looking down upon us from the lofty
 heights in the national capital, that
 hardy semi-perennial, "Jack" Harris, still
 believes, we see by one of his Vermont-
 ward letters, that Barre lays claim to
 some distinction; for we note the fol-
 lowing tender compliment dribbled off
 the point of his pen:

"This (the connection is gone from us
 just now) suggests making a note of
 the fact that the Anti-Saloon Leaguers
 are going to raid Congress this winter
 to secure prohibition for this city (Wash-
 ington). They have captured the South-
 west, they have captured the South, and
 they are successful here, will have the
 courage to try New York and Barre."
 When the Antis try to ram a hole in
 Washington's defenses, will there be at
 least one man by the name of Harris
 in the opposition? Or will he take to
 the celestial-growing arboreal adjuncts
 of this mother earth? In that event the
 Antis could easily overhaul Harris if
 they thought it worth while.

While rummaging around in the British
 museum last summer, the writer ran
 across a collection of United States
 stamps and, curiously enough, discovered
 one envelope containing a stamp of the
 10th century, addressed to

"Mrs. P. P. H. Keyes,
 'Newbury, Vermont.'"

It was like a letter from home.
 The letter bore the date of 1846. Pos-
 sibly some of the readers of The Times
 may recall a person by that name who
 resided in the eastern border town along
 about the middle of the last century.
 However, it would probably be hard to
 trace the envelope through its various
 wanderings until it finally rested in the
 British Museum, which, by the way, is
 recognized as perhaps the largest institu-
 tion of the kind in the world. The
 stamp and envelope showed careful pres-
 ervation, and the former was a good
 specimen, as, indeed, it would have to be
 in good lodgment in a collection of such
 importance.

Religious Instruction.
 Sergeant (preparing squad for church
 parade)—Recruits. Shun! Those as
 can read will follow the regulations.
 Those as can't read will go through the
 requisite motions, as follows:—One! Ex-
 tended left and 'olding prayer book. Two!
 Rise right and to level of mouth. Three!
 Moisten thumbs o' right hand. Four!
 Turn hover page!—Punch.



Christmas is coming
 with a bound and we are
 bound to have just the
 right presents for little
 and big boys of all ages.
 Come in before the Hol-
 iday rush! Come where
 the assortment is com-
 plete—everything for
 men's and boys' wear.
 Special low prices on all
 odd lots to close.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND
 REPAIR CLOTHING.

PH. ROGERS & CO.

174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Local Option Law Working Well.

The present local option law in Ver-
 mont is working favorably in every
 section and we believe that no time has
 the liquor question been handled better
 than under the present law. Certainly
 there is less drunkenness now than un-
 der the so-called prohibition law. Towns
 are not selling all they can
 through town agents so as to increase
 the revenue for the towns, and justice
 courts are not doing anywhere near the
 business in prosecutions that was done
 under the old regime. A prominent
 temperance man, a prohibitionist in fact,
 in this county, a well known business
 man as well, recently expressed himself
 as well pleased with the workings of
 the present law, because under it there
 is less drunkenness than heretofore.
 Such being the case, we believe that the
 efforts on the part of a few to have the
 question of prohibition again submitted
 to the people is an unwise move. Better
 let well enough alone for the present.—
 Morrisville News and Citizen.

Domestic Dignity.

[Miss Frances Low, in the Daily
 Chronicle, urges that men should make
 their own beds and perform those menial
 duties which no self-respecting person
 ought to be asked to do on their be-
 half.]

When Christabel issues her fiat
 I know it is mine to obey;
 I've lived at her wish
 Upon lentils and fish.
 I've fested on fourpence a day;
 I've fattened on cocoanut diet,
 I've battened on bacon and beet,
 I've lunched very sparsely
 On cutlets of parsley,
 Though longing for hunks of red meat.

The simple life I've led,
 Walked hatless down the Strand;
 I've also tried to sleep outside
 When far and wide the tomatos
 cried;

I scarcely need be said
 That honey has been hanned,
 And wine taboo and whiskey too
 At Christabel's command.

But now my dimidium mel
 Has hit on another new plan;
 Is it wrong, she explains,
 That our poor Mary Jones
 Should be set making beds for a man.
 In future my darling will see I
 Each morning do out my own room.
 And as soon as I've taken
 My morsel of bacon
 She'll pack me upstairs with a broom.

The towels I must change,
 Mop up the wash-hand stand;
 I must prepare the bed to air,
 And dust with care each bedroom
 chair;

The quilt I must arrange
 With light and loving hand,
 And tuck the sheet so smooth and
 neat
 At Christabel's command.

What though with my dustpan and
 duster
 The minutes fly swifter than thought?
 What though I've a shock
 When I glance at the clock
 And I see that my train can't be
 caught?

What though I arrive in a fluster
 To find that my chief's looking black?
 What though courage fails me
 And terror assails me
 At thought of the possible sack?

What though my life be wrecked
 By ruin's ruthless hand?
 What though I'm led with halting
 tread
 And humbled head to beg my bread,
 If noble self-respect,
 And dignity as grand,
 Our Mary Jane may still remain
 At Christabel's command.
 —Punch.

DAIRY SCHOOL TO RE-OPEN.

Allowed to Close in 1904, It Will Begin
 Again Next Month.

The sessions of the Vermont Dairy
 school at Burlington, suspended in 1904,
 will be resumed this winter in the newly
 completed Morrill hall. The term opens
 Monday, January 13, and closes Satur-
 day, March 7. The course is designed to
 meet a demand for a short and intensely
 practical training in the handling of milk
 and the manufacture of milk products.
 It is open to the creamery worker, the
 dairymen, to school teachers, to women
 as well as men, to all experienced or
 not, who wish to learn the present status
 of the dairy industry.

The new building, costing sixty thou-
 sand dollars, was built with special refer-
 ence to dairy school work. Ten thousand
 square feet of floor space; many
 makes of power and hand separators; a
 full and modern equipment in creamery,
 farm dairy, market milk, pasteurizing
 and testing rooms; eight courses of lec-
 tures on milk, feeds and feeding, breeds
 and breeding, general agriculture and an-
 imal diseases; six practical laboratory
 courses in creamery and farm dairy
 work, in pasteurization and market milk
 making, in testing milk and its prod-
 ucts and in the case of dairy machinery;
 daily recitations and discussions; all
 these ought to attract students who wish
 to put in a hard winter study along
 dairy lines.

No entrance examinations are required.
 Students may be of any age above 16,
 and either sex. A ten-dollar fee is the
 only school charge. Parties contemplating
 attendance should write for circular to
 Dairy school, Morrill hall, Burlington,
 Vt.

A PEREMPTORY DEMAND.

That Delaware & Hudson R. R. Build
 Station at West Rutland.

Rutland, Dec. 3.—The Delaware &
 Hudson railroad company must begin
 operations on the new passenger and
 freight depot at West Rutland at once
 or face charges of contempt of court
 according to a communication sent to
 Chief Engineer James Mac Martin by
 John W. Redmond, chairman of the
 Vermont board of railroad commis-
 sioners. For four years the people of West
 Rutland have had nothing but a dis-
 carded passenger car for a depot, fire hav-
 ing destroyed the old station, and some
 weeks ago a hearing was held by the
 state railroad commission and the D. &
 H. ordered to build a depot at once.

As time went on and nothing was
 done the people became impatient and
 State's Attorney R. A. Lawrence of this
 city took the matter up with Commis-
 sioner Redmond. The D. & H. claimed
 that it could not build a depot until it
 submitted bids but only one firm replied,
 that after receiving the commission's
 notice the road telegraphed the com-
 missioners that bids must be in by Novem-
 ber 30. It is believed now that opera-
 tions will begin as soon as the contract
 can be let.

HARTFORD'S GRANITE BRIDGE.

Structure Expected to Cost \$1,600,000.

The new bridge which was opened to
 traffic at Hartford, Conn., Friday after
 12 years of almost continuous effort is
 considered the finest structure across
 the Connecticut river and one of the
 finest in New England says the Spring-
 field Republican. The bridge was about
 the last slowly after the old covered
 bridge burned in May, 1893. Considerable
 attention was given the matter by the
 war department at Washington because
 of the desire of the navigators to have
 a draw included in the plans, but the
 demand was finally adjudged imprac-
 tical by a special commission and the
 engineers have now finished their
 work without movable structure. The
 bridge is 1,192 feet long and constructed
 entirely of granite. The width is
 great enough to provide for two 10-foot
 sidewalks and roadway 60 feet between
 the curbs. The total cost is expected to
 be about \$1,600,000.

The present bridge is the fifth that
 has connected Hartford with the towns
 on the east side of the river. The first
 was finished in 1810. This was washed
 away by a freshet eight years later.
 Its successor was built on the same
 piers and stood for the next 75 years
 until it was burned in the memorable
 fire of 1885. Two temporary bridges
 have taken care of the traffic since then.

Curvilinear Thought.

[A late authority on beauty contends
 that the one thing necessary for its at-
 tainment is consistent thinking in
 curves.]

If you really require that all men should
 admire
 Your perfection of form and of fea-
 ture,
 That all people shall cry, as they see you
 pass by,
 "What a ravishing, heavenly crea-
 ture!"
 Just get over the notion that cucumber
 lotions
 And all the cosmetics you've bought
 Are at all efficacious compared with the
 gracious
 And sweet curvilinear thought.

Dump your poultice of riz and your creme
 de marquis
 And your rouge and your cocoanut
 butter
 And your eaux des toilettes and your
 medicated
 With all speed and despatch in the
 gutter.

But in all meditation your whole cere-
 bration
 In sinuous lines must be wrought,
 That by no chance can tangle with any
 sharp angle,
 Just think curvilinear thought.

Then your cheeks will bloom red and
 the hair of your head
 Like the green spreading bay tree will
 flourish,
 And the wrinkles will go and the plump-
 ness will show
 Where the flesh you've been trying to
 nourish.
 There is no Swedish movement will
 bring such improvement
 And all of the beauty you've sought
 You will gain when using the serpentine
 musing.
 The new curvilinear thought,
 —Chicago News.

RANDOLPH.

D. D. Howe Appointed Administrator of
 Edwin Church Estate.

D. D. Howe has been appointed admin-
 istrator of the estate of the late Edwin
 Church of Bethel Gilead and Hayden
 Gaylord and Dana Forrey are the com-
 missioners. The board met at the home
 place in Gilead on Monday.

Mrs. Mary Waters, an old lady living
 on the flat, back of the Music hall, died
 on Saturday and the burial was on Mon-
 day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The inter-
 ment was in Southview cemetery.

Eugene Abbott has just completed a
 new house on Maple street, into which
 he may move if he does not sell. Mr.
 Abbott has another house in process of
 erection.

Mrs. John Wheeler of Bethel was in
 town on Monday, the guest of her cousin,
 Mrs. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eaton and Miss
 Carrie Eaton returned from Boston Sat-
 urday after spending several days with
 their son, who is of the firm of Barton
 & Eaton, who have a silk store at Tem-
 ple place, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Culver have been on a
 trip away for several days, which ex-
 tended over several towns in this state
 and New Hampshire.

Will Gifford, who has lately returned
 from a two years' stay in California, but
 who is now at Rochester, Vermont, spent
 Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewett.

Miss Evelyn Manney returned Monday
 from a week's stay at Vergennes, where
 she has relatives.

Frank Hobart and his daughter, Mrs.
 Angell, have been entertaining Mrs.
 Hobart of Windsor, who with her children
 has been here for a short time.

Mrs. Dupuis, who has been in poor
 health for several months, has suffered
 more for the last few days and is now
 quite ill.

Robert Sault returned to Dartmouth
 on Monday after spending several days
 with his mother and sisters.

Mrs. Anna Ames is at the home of
 Ira Rice on the Highlands, where she
 will remain for several weeks while Mrs.
 Rice takes a short vacation for rest,
 hoping to regain her health.

Mrs. Harry Allen and her son drove
 here from Gayville to visit her parents,
 Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Blah. She will re-
 turn today.

John Haley of Los Angeles, California,
 left here Monday night for Boston.

S. A. Smith returned to his business in
 South Roydon on Monday.

Mrs. Herman B. Davis Dead.

Lyndonville, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Sallie M.
 Woods, widow of Herman B. Davis, the
 veteran job printer and founder of the
 Lyndonville Journal, died Sunday even-
 ing of pneumonia after only a week's
 illness. She was 73 years old and a na-
 tive of Lyman, N. H. She was married
 to Mr. Davis at St. Johnsbury in 1880
 and leaves one child, Nellie M. Davis,
 who has conducted a job printing office
 here since her father's death last Jan-
 uary. Mrs. Davis also leaves three sis-
 ters, Mrs. D. P. Coley of St. Johnsbury,
 Mrs. Helen Abby of South Windsor,
 Conn., and Mrs. Isabel Hutchinson of
 Cambridge, Mass.

Scheafer Still Champion.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Jake Scheafer re-
 tains his title as champion at 18-inch
 balk billiards, one shot in, by defeating
 George Sutton here last night 500 to
 486.

Notice to the Public.

We are still running a public survey
 and meeting all trains. Telephone 232-4.
 Papin Bros.

A special conclave of St.
 Aldemar commandery, No.
 11, K. T., Thursday evening
 at 7:30 o'clock. Work: R.
 C. degree. N. S. Love, E. C.

Wonderland
 Moving Picture Co.
 HALE'S PAVILION.
 EVERY NIGHT AT 8.10 O'CLOCK

Only five nights this week. Out of
 town Saturday.

Twenty-seventh Week.

PROGRAMME.

The Foundling (another great drama)
 Bill Butt-in and the Burglar
 Genevieve of Brabant
 Looking for the Medal
 The Adventures of a Lover
 Smuggled into America
 Jealousy Punished
 Jack, the Kissed

ILLUSTRATED SONGS.

"There's Room for Us All on the Trol-
 ley," "Lay My Wedding Dress Away,"
 "You're the Brightest Star of All My
 Dreams."

JENNIE LAWS, Soprano,
 ILLA BATCHELDER Pianist.

Adults 10c. - Children under Ten Years 5c

D. W. FLAGG, Manager.



for a fire to damage your property be-
 fore taking out a policy—you'll be out
 of pocket if you do. See me about the
 policy to take, and be protected in case
 of fire occurring. A policy written here
 will insure everything for you.

G. HERBERT PAPE,
 Resident Agent.

Tel. 48-4 - Office in Granite Savings Bank Bldg.

Christmas Handkerchiefs

We are very busy now unpacking and
 marking off Christmas Goods. It will be our
 pleasure to show you in a few days the finest
 assortment of Christmas Goods. Many lines
 will be exclusive.

Handkerchiefs For All.

We take pride in showing you one of the best as-
 sortments of Christmas Handkerchiefs, comprising Pure
 Linen, Swiss, Hand Embroidered and Real Lace.

Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs 5c and 10c each.
 Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, pure linen, 15c each.
 Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered,
 15c each.

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, 5c, 10c and 15c each.
 Men's Initial All Linen Handkerchiefs 15c, two
 for 25c.

Men's Initial All Linen Hand Embroidered Hand-
 kerchiefs for 25c.

Ladies' Fancy Embroidered 25c, different designs
 at 10c each.

Ladies' Fancy Embroidered, Hemstitch or Scal-
 loped 15c, two for 25c.

Others, some Hand Embroidered, best we have
 seen, 17c and 19c each.

Ladies' All Linen and fine Swiss. These are beau-
 ties, 25c each.

Large collection of fine hand work 39c, 50c, 69c,
 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 up.

Children's Handkerchiefs in boxes, only 10c a box.
 Come early, as best styles go first.

500 boxes of the finest Christmas Ruching we have
 seen at 25c a box.

Babies' Coats, Babies' Bonnets, Toques and Tams
 at Reduced prices.